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The New Hotel. There has been a difference of opinion in conse-quence of Opchains. I am morally certain it will be lits inhabitants. a decided success in promoting the interests of these air islands, and a great bonefit to them. Lodging House Kespers need not quake or seek a reduction in rent, for they will have their share from

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John Thomas Waterhouse. January 31, 1872-3

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BY VIVIEN DE SAINT MARTIN.

Translated from the French, by Em. French. Mn. Eptron: Under the above title, I have read in the last monthly Bulletin I have received as a member of the Geographical Society of Paris, some comprehensive remarks delivered at the November meeting of the Society by Mr. Vivien de Saint Martin, on the origin of the Polynesian and other races. As they may prove interesting to many, and especially to some among us who have made ethnology their favorite pursuit, I have made a translation of the same for publication. Mr. de Saint Martin expresses himself as follows:

ing volume concerning some parts of the Asiatic Archipelago, has recently published in the Ethnological Journal of Messrs, Bastian & Hartmann, of Berlin, the result of his observations in the Island of Lozon, the reading of which has suggested to my mind a few remarks which I beg permission to submit to your consideration, or, rather, has prompted me to commit to writing my views on a subject that has engressed my thoughts for many years, and which I do not deem unworthy of the attention of learned men devoting their time to the study of the globe and

In his book, Mr. Jagor attaches great importance to ethnological questions. Three aboriginal and appearances analogous to those of Europeans. people occapy the Island of Luzon and the con- In the Island of Licon-Khicon and Japan, where tiguous southern islands : the Tagais inhabit the northern and western parts of Luzon; the Bicols. the Cancasian physiognomy is a striking contrast the eastern side; and the Bizayas, the islands to the Mongolian characteristics. In the Island south of Lazon. These three people are of of Yeso, and in the southern part of the Island Malay origin; their idioms, however distinct, are of Sakalin or Tarakai, the aborigines are known no distant branches from the same stock. They by the names of Ainos, and the abundance of are so much alike in feature, bearing, and outward appearance that only a long intercourse with them can enable us to distinguish the one from the other; but it can be discerned that the Bicols, who live between the Tagals and the Bizayas, and whose language is a medium between theirs, are apparently also intermediate with them physically and morally-inferior to the Tagals, but superior to the Bizayas.

Mr. Jagor expresses the wish and the hope that careful ethnographic investigations may take expense of some printed slips not calculated upon place in that direction. The Asiatic Archipelago when his goods were sold. is, indeed, one of the ethnographic, as well as nearly performed its part there, but for the rest, long and patient research—unhappily very difficult-must be made, many observations gathered, and facts of high scientific importance

We are informed that a well-known race, the Malays, occupy nearly all the shore line of all the islands, and that in the interior there have been found some tribes more or less barbarous, sometimes altogether savage, showing, between themselves, apparent similarities, but absolutely differing from the Malays. We are also told that, eastward, the extremities of the Archipelago are inhabited by another race-a black race-HAS DONE MORE BUSINESS during called Papuan, at first sight noticeable by the singular aspect of their woolly and bushy heads It is also well known that, further on, in the great ocean, on the other side of New Guinea. arge archipelagos, forming a long chain compris ng New Britain, New Hebrides and New Cale donia, are inhabited by real negroes with woolly hair, differing nevertheless in several essential characteristics from the African negroes; while by the side of those and of the Papuans, another race with very dark skin, the Australian race,

What are the exact limits of these races? Above all, what are their exact relations? Such are the questions which science at present is not ready to answer with certainty. Where, exactly, begins the domain of the Oceanic Negroes? In what relation do they stand with the Papoans? Are the latter a pure or a mixed race, a kind of negroleid race, similar to the African I and in this case, of what elements are they composed? And us to the interior of New Guinea-a country as little known as the Pole itself-what is the race occupying it? Is it a Negro or a Papuan land, or the ethnographic continuation of Austrulin ?

How many questions to be answered! And we have said nothing yet of Polynesia, another crest per annum. ethnological mystery, the solution of which inevitably brings us back to the great Asiatic Archipelago. This immense insular region, southeast of Asia, is, I repeat it, the newest and largest field for ethnographical investigationnot to speak of geographical exploration -- on all the surface of the globe, and I am safe to add Merchandles to be sold at Auction, received before or | that the problems it holds in reserve for ethnologists have an extent and relation that have thus far been overlooked, and the existence of which has hardly been suspected.

A whole century of active exploration may not exhaust this subject, the limits of which reach far beyond us; but I believe that it would not be impossible, even now, in collecting with care, and comparing the facts already known, to draw conclusions of such a nature as to direct and enlighten, in a measure, future researches. And unless I am greatly mistaken, these conclusions are new and unexpected enough in several respects, to deserve the serious attention of those who take interest in this kind of study.

As I do not intend to enlarge this beyond the limits of an essay, I may be permitted, in order to be brief, to summarily expound my views in the form of aphorisms, with a few necessary ex-

I. My first proposition (and it has been admitted as true, at least in in its general terms, is that the great Asiatic Archipelego, from Sumatra to the Celebes and Philippines, has been the primordial sent of a race proper to this great insulated region, and limited on one side by the vellow populations of Eastern Asia, and on the other by South-west Oceanica. This race is white, with features very nearly, if not absolutely Caucasion. Their bair is black, thick and smooth: their noses straight or slightly aquiline; the outline of the face is oval. These elemental features are to be found in all the people of the inteof Lozon, the Bizzyas of Mindanao, &c.

my opinion, a mixed race—a hybrid race—formed almost the entire village.

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in ancient times by the mingling of the yellow population of Eastern Asia with the primordial population of the Archipelago.

III. The existence of a race altogether distinct from the Malay race in the interior tracts of the Archipelago has been long recognized, (without, however, having been the subject of careful inquiry.) But what has not been suf-Sciently considered is the apparent fact that the said primordial race has not been electmacribed within the limits of the Archipelago. Far from

it; I do not even believe that however incomplets our means of comparison, it can be established, beyond doubt, that this race has branched out into two vast ramifications : the one northward, in all the islands skirting the Asiatic coast from Formesa to Kamstchutka; the other eastward, in all the inter-tropical archipelages of the Great Ocean, extending round to the south-west as far as New Zealand.

- IV. The first proposition, the one concerning the expansion of the primordial race of the great Archipelago of Asia in all the eastern islands of the Asiatic Continent, results from the existence. in all these islands-in Formosa, in the island of Hai-noen, in the Lleon-Khisou, in the island of Niphon and the other islands of Japan, in the ishuid of Yeso and a part of the Kooriles-of an aboriginal population whose features and physical constitution are similar to those of the tribes inhabiting the interior of Sumatra, Borneo, and

the Philippines, that is to say offering outlines no mixture of Chinese blood has taken place, their beard and hair contrasted with the lack of pilosity of the Montchoos, Chinese, and other Mongolian mations, is very remarkable, and has been more than once noticed-also with the Davaks and consanguineous tribes of the great Archipelago.

V. The expansion of the primordial white race in all the Polynesian groups seems to me not less evident. Wherever the islanders of Polynesia have been found pure and unmixed, they have been described as remarkable for their stature and personal appearance, the noble and geographic, regions of the globe which is most of their smooth or carled hair. In fact, they regular cast of their features, and the abundance tocompletely known. Hydrography, alone, has bave been considered as models not unworthy of the Grecian sculptors; while the women have been noticed most enthusiastically by the early navigators, who speak with praises of the graceful appearance of the femules of "The New Cythera."

The Polynesians are therefore another race who are placed by their configuration in connectren with the Caucasian races. On the other band, W. de Humboldt has shown in the Polynesian idioms a similarity, more apparent in the grammatical arrangement than in the vecabalaries, which ascribes them to a common source with the Malay language. If these signs of original relationship exist-and the authority of the great Berlin philologist can hardly be doubted-whence do they proceed? Not, indeed, from the Malays, with whom the Polynesians have no physical similitude, but from the autochthonous populations of the great Archipelago, of whom the Malays are but a mixed branch. The physical relationship between this primential race of the great Archipelage and the Polynesians is muterially evident, and I will add that it is only there an origin can be traced for them answering to all the conditions of the

Here would naturally oppear the oft-debated question of the dispersion of the Polynesians in all the Archipelagos of Central Oceanica. In my opinion, this question has now lost most of its importance, and it will be enough for me to call to your minds the well-established existence of two great ocean currents, one from the Sea of Formosa, the other from the Philippines, bearing eastward through the breadth of the ocean; and this fact alone is of itself sufficient to meet all objections. There is no need to resort to the supposition of a broken continent, and of the Archipelagos being its only remaining vestiges, or to the far-fetched theory of an American

origin, contrary to all known facts. VI. In fine, I will say that from all the facts known to us, results the existence, so far ignored, of a great primordial ruce, which seems to have had as its primitive seat the islands of the Asiatic Archipelago, where it has yet some unmixed representatives. This race has two principal ramificatious; one, northward, by Formesa and Japan to Yeso and the Kuriles; the other, eastward, has peopled all the Polynesian groups. A characteristic distinction of this race consisting in inhabiting islands only, I would call it the Oceanian Race. The Malay race, which has commonly been taken as a type of the populations of the Asiatic Archipelago, and even of Polymesia, can not in reality be anything but a branch of that primordial race, and a branch of mixed blood.

This new race, which will henceforth claim its place in science, and on the ethnographic map of the globe, your attention, by this brief notice, is invited. My object has been, in a few words, to point out its existence and its relations, and to call upon it the most careful observations of the explorers and lovers of ethnology.

He who expects a friend without faults, will pever find one.

He whe says what he likes, hears what he

He who has so brend to spare, abould not keep They who give willingly, love to give quickly. A foolish friend does more harm than a wise

does not like.

A spor in the head is worth two in the heel. An old dog cannot after his way of burking. A civil denial is better than a rude grant. Safe is he who serves a good conscience.

Bostor Mozzar was fond of a joks. Once, when the footman was out of the way, he orderrior in the great tracts of the Archipelago, ed the coachman to fetch some water from the showing a manifest descent from the aboriginal well, to which the conchusa made a grambling race. They are noticeable with the Battas of objection that his business was to drive, not to Sumatra, the Dayaks of Boroso, the Tagais run errands. "Well, then," said Morley, " bring out the coach and four, set the pitcher inside, II. The Malay race, now juxtaposited to the and drive to the well," a service which was seraboriginal tribes of the great Archipelego is, in eral times repeated, to the great amusement of

Hawaiian Gazetre

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Supreme Court, Oct. Term, 1871.

KENOA et. al. m. JOHN MEEK.

ARLEN, C. J. This is an action of ejectment, brought to recover certain Ill of land, and the plaintiff claims unto by the Mahale of Feb. 4th, 1948, and the award issued ly the Minister of the Interior in 1803, under the

Art of 1860, based upon said Malede. The defendant claims by a coyal patent dated Jun. 27th, 1851 to A. Bishop, and a deed from Bishop to himself of May 19th, 1851. The ancester of point tiffs received from His Majesty Kamekameha lilld, the following evidence of title as sends by the Ma-

Pinor's-The one half Land Alopusa Walene Selond.-One-balt Kalens, Ili of Waterner Abspuss, Walanac, Oalru, . I consent to this division. If is good; Pabra's is the one-half land mostleand above; sent is given to take it before the Land Com-

[Signed] KAMPINAMERA, (Seal.) Royal Palace, February 4, 1848.

KANTHANTHA'S-The one ball Lond Alupum Karue bland -- Ope half Kalena, Ill of Walters Almpuns, Walanse, Oalen. I consent to this division, it s good. To the King belongs the one half Land mentioned above. I have no right in in

(bla X mark) Panda, (Seal.) Witness: [Signed] S. P. KALAWA. Royal Palace, February 4, 1848. 'A brief history of the legislation on the general

object of land titles is necessary to decide on the fights of these parties. It appears by the Act of the 15th day of June, 1968, that His Majosty the King, surrendered to his chiefs and people, the greater portless of his royal domain, and placed the same in the keeping of the House of Nobles and Representatives, or such person as they may appoint, and to be disposed of in such manner as the House of Nobles and Renewentatives may di-

Certain lands were confirmed as the private lands of His Majosty Kamelamona Hild, to have and to hold to himself, his heles and successer; and esptalk other lands were set spart so the lands of the Hawaiian Government, subject to the rights of tenants, to be disposed of by the Misister of investor according to the provisions of law, with the appearal of His Majesty In Privy Council. And the land in controversy was so set apart to be disposed of an

A Board of Land Commissioners was established In 1846 for the investigation and final secretalement or rejection, of all claims of private individuals, whether native or freeign, to any landed property acquired anterior to the passage of this act. The statute declared that this Buard shall be in existence.

On the 17th of Jane, 1848, the Legislature extended the powers of the Board for such further time as night be necessary for the examination, cettlement and sward upon all such claims as may have been presented to the said Bourd. By the Act of July 29, 1854, it is declared that the Board of Commissioners to quiet Land Titles shall be dissolved on the last day of March, 1850. An Art approved August 1980, ISM, was passed for the relief of Kunohikis, the preamble of which is se follows:

"Whereus, certain Konobikla who received lands from His Majosty at the great division of heads in the year 1848, did from accidental curses full to present their cialtus to such lands to the Board of Com-missioners to quiet Land Trees works, the rises alowed by law, and have in companione been berred. therefore: Be it enacted by the King, the Nobles and Representatives of the Hawailan Islands; in La gislative Council assembled: 1-That my Econdols who received land from the King at the dislands in the year 1868, and who failed, from any cause whatsoever, to present his claim for such land to the Board of Commissioners to quiet Land Thrus, previous to the 14th dry of February, A. D. 1968. may present his claim for such land to the said ound of Commissioners at any time previous to the first day of November next ensuing; and the said Board of Commissioners are hereby authorized to receive, hear and determine all claims that mee he presented to them, under the foregoing provisions, in like manner as if such claims had been presented to them previous to the 14th day of February, A. D.

An additional Act was passed in 1939 for the relief of certain Korohikis whose names appear in the

division of lands from Kamelomeha III. Whereas, outlin Konolokia who were cutified to lands under the division of 1988, have for exetain causes failed to obtain their awards from the Land. Commission within the time specified by law, and for that reason are destitute, therefore. The Misseter of the Interior is hereby authorized to great awards for their lands to all Konobikis who have falled to receive the same from the Land Commislow, provided that the cames of all such Koushikle appear in the Mobile Book of the year 1888; and all awards on granted by said Minister shall be equally valid with those of the Land Commission.

again failed to obtain their awards from the Land It appears that laws were passed from time to that to protect this class of persons, and it is, in this instance, an unfortunate act of negligence, than he

And by this it opposes that the Konshikle and

failed to present his risim and serure his rights. As appears by the cretificate of His Majosty the King, that he consented to the division of the ID of Walanse, as claimed by the plaintiffs, but it was coupled with the condition that it should be taken before the Land Commission for their adjudicari Palon, the ancester, falled to present his claim within the time prescribed by law, and his lights, is over isw as barred. Prior to this time, a moyal patent was issued to A. Bishop, and the title at that then being in the Government, it present to the granter there; named, and of course a subsequent conveyance would have no legal effect as against the prior great.

The counsel for the plaintiffs contend that the royal palent does not west may better legal stille to the land in Palica and his Lairs, then he had before the date of the potent as against the Government and the defendant. The lead was set spect as the land of the Government by special ensetment, subject to the rights of Innants, and as Panes's viene was not confirmed by the Land Commission, the entire interest remained in the Government. The Makele Recif does not give a title. It is a difelos, and of great value, because if confirmed by

the Board of Lord Commission, a complete title to obtained. But it was open to examination, and if the evidence was satisfactory that the Econdella was entitled to the land according to the pataciples which governed that Board of Land Commission their award gave a complete title. By the Malete, His Majesty the King consented that Pakes alients have the land, subject to the award of the Land

Commission. It appears by the whole course of legislation that an award of the Source of Land Commiswas necessary to perfect the title until, by the law of 1880, the Minister of the laterier was suffering to grant awanis.

In my view, as Palson registred to perfect his title before the Board of Land Commission, but sufficed his claim to be barred, the legal title remained by the Government, and the royal paters to A. Sistop conveyed their title to hits, and on it was prior to the patent Issued to Palcos, it must prevail. Let judgment be entered, with costs, for the de-

fundant, as of the last day of the October terms. ELITER H. ALLEN, Chief Justin of the Septeme Court. R. R. Steuley, for plaintiffs; R. G. Devis and A. Josef, for definitions.

Honolnin, January 26, 1972.